

# FOR A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET, WIN OR LOSE.

The Republican County Committee Adopts Resolutions to That End, and District Leaders All Indorse Them.

General C. H. T. Collis Offered the Document and Made the Speech--Denunciation of the Citizens Union Wildly Cheered.

## WHAT PLATT'S PARTY THINKS OF LOW.

WHEREAS, The Republican County Committee, representing the Republican party of the City and the County of New York, has repeatedly sought to bring about a union of all the possible elements of opposition to Tammany Hall upon a basis honorable to each; and,

WHEREAS, In pursuance of this purpose the Republican Provisional City Committee issued to all the anti-Tammany organizations an invitation to meet in conference and to name the same day for holding all the anti-Tammany conventions, in order that ready conference and harmonious action might be assured; and,

WHEREAS, The good purpose of this invitation has been in a great measure impaired by the action of the Citizens' Union in refusing to participate in the conference and in asserting that its organization was the only political body which had any possible relation to municipal affairs; and,

WHEREAS, The Citizens' Union has nominated a candidate for Mayor upon a platform which denied the relation of the Republican party to municipal affairs, and is, therefore, impossible of acceptance by a Republican convention; and,

WHEREAS, this action has been taken in spite of the repeated warnings and protests of this committee, and in spite of its repeated solicitations for conference in the interest of union and harmony; and,

WHEREAS, The candidate nominated by the Citizens' Union has accepted their disunifying nomination upon their impossible platform, notwithstanding his public pledge that he would not permit his candidacy to divide the forces of good government; therefore,

RESOLVED, That it is the duty of the Republican City Convention, in maintenance of Republican principles and Republican organization and to secure to the people of the City of New York honest and intelligent government, to nominate a ticket of its own selection, representative of the sentiment and purpose of the Republican party. (Passed by unanimous vote.)

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

There was no taint of weakness about last night's meeting of the Republican County Committee. It was against Low.

The meeting itself was strong and full; no man was missing. The currents were as deep as they were direct, and set against Low and the Citizens' Union with utter force. There was no note of dismay in the speeches, no sign of compliance with Citizens' Union demands. The members pressing over which he presided was not one of the Loyal League, for the Loyal League men followed me to the Hoffman House.

Doubt still seems to hang over the future action of the Greater New York Democrats who advocate the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. Several of the organizations are waiting to see what Tammany and the Kings County Democracy do. It is regarded as more than likely that no very close coalition of these organizations will be effected until after the Democratic convention, even if it is then.

John C. Sheehan, Hugh McLaughlin and other Democratic leaders keep their opinions on the subject close. They pursue the same policy with regard to the Democratic alliance which have acted independently in previous campaigns.

What About the Steelkites? A question which has given considerable concern to the leaders of both political parties is as to the attitude of the Manhattan Democracy, the organization controlled by the Steelkites. This organization has not yet stated its position, although both parties have been angling for its support. It will be an important factor.

When Alfred Stekler, one of the founders of the Supreme Court Justice as an independent candidate in 1886, he polled about 20,000 votes. The Manhattan Democracy believes it will be one of the important factors in helping to determine the result of the coming campaign.

## SCOTT IS LOOKING HIGHER

Resigns as Chairman of the National Democracy; He Wants to Be Elected as a Judge.

Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott formally retired last night as chairman of the National Democracy, and Captain H. R. Garden was chosen to succeed him.

Mr. Scott's act is interpreted as meaning that he expects to be nominated for Supreme Court Justice or for some other judicial office on the regular Democratic ticket.

In his farewell address Mr. Scott said that whether the organization of which he has been chief would make independent nominations for city officers or indorse those of others, must be determined at the annual conventions to be held later in the month.

He urged that in the Greater New York contest all personal feelings should be put aside, and that the new city is provided with the very best possible government. Nearly one thousand members of the old State Democracy followed him as he spoke at the Grand Central Palace.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that no national issues are involved in the pending campaign, but that the contest would be as to which party could give the Greater New York the purest and most admirable government. The resolutions also denounced the last Legislature for practically repealing the Civil Service Law; advocated municipal control and ownership of franchises; denounced the Raimon Liquor Tax Law; demanded that the eight-hour law should be enforced as to city and county employees; that all city and county officials should no longer be ruled from Albany; denounced the State Board of Tax Commissioners for arbitrary increase of the valuation of real estate in New York City, and appealed for Home Rule. The primaries will be held September 21, the date fixed by Tammany Hall.

GREEN STAMPS DON'T GO. An Agreement at the Postal Congress Compels the Government to Print the Two-Centers in Carmine.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The attention of the Treasury Department has been called to the fact that the Universal Postal Congress, recently in session here, agreed on a scheme of colors for postage stamps to be used by all nations in the Postal Union. The color of the two-cent United States stamp, as agreed upon for postage stamps, is in New York City, and appealed for Home Rule. The primaries will be held September 21, the date fixed by Tammany Hall.

McDonald's Side of It.

President McDonald was at his Broad street office yesterday in consultation with ex-National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, of Erie; Frank H. Hulet, of Wyoming, and others who participated in the previous day's conference. When told that Mr. Nichols had referred to him as a traitor, who had offered to use money with which to procure Judge Parker's resignation, he smiled grimly and remarked:

"I have no quarrel with Mr. Nichols. If there is a quarrel, I am not a party to it. He probably spoke in the heat of passion. I am as disappointed as Mr. Nichols that the State Committee declined to reaffirm the Chicago platform."

"As to the use of money, I naively say this: At the Metropolitan Hotel conference I did say that Judge Parker, having been legally and morally nominated by the State Committee, thought it the duty of all Democrats to support him. To make him the Loyal League candidate it seemed to me necessary that he should be nominated by the



COLONEL TOM COAKLEY.

ent proposed to fight their battles against Lowism to the last. They would go behind their guns with the cool valor which belongs as well to the buccaners of politics as to the pirates of regular sort, and die or conquer there. The party was the mountain; Seth Low the Mahomet, and the Lowism, if peace were to prevail, must come to the party.

It was 7:30 of the clock. Quigg, that star of Republicanism, had not arrived. Of late Quigg has succeeded to a position of bitter time indeed. Perhaps that fact inclines him to be slow in coming. It is no fun to be the buffer between Boss Platt and those Republican Zulus who, with club and assegai, are trying to make Boss Platt less prevalent. Quigg is beginning to be aware of this glowing truth. Quigg has been cuffed and kicked about the party camp by any and every one who felt that he had a cut and come along to him. As a sore result, Quigg aches in every joint of his political body.

Colonel Coakley's Apology. Pending Quigg's appearance, Colonel Thomas Coakley, that light of Tammany

State Chairman Hackett.

bent in that vivid field. Of late he has been distinguished for that he called Mayor Strong "a liar and an ass," with Mayor Strong as his main auditor. The power of truth is great and on this celebrated occasion Mayor Strong seemed stricken dumb, opening his mouth and uttering no word.

The Effect of It All. "An' because His Nibs lays dead an' don't say nothin'," remarked a bystander, commenting on Mayor Strong's marked silence in the teeth of Sullivan's observation, "d' effect is, he's dead, there he lies away, with his blunt in a walk, see!"

Quigg, when he arrived, drew about him a stubborn belt of party leaders. They talked privately, with an occasional vigor that kept their remarks within the reach of all. They professed scorn for Low and his associates. There is no man in the city as a candidate for Mayor who is full of clear strain Republican sentiment. Platt would never yield. It was better to accept defeat at the polls; it was wiser to lose the Majority than to accept Low on any terms. That was the way those about Quigg talked. The word was "Straight ticket and no deal with Worth and Low."

Platt was not with the faithful; he was posted at the other end of the telephone at Manhattan Beach. But though the easy Boss was absent his spirit pervaded the scene and shed a gentle belief over all that McKinley (Hanna) would, as a result of his late visit to Washington, side with the regular Republicans, eschew Lowism and aid in the overthrow of this Brooklyn horst. There is no man in the city as a candidate for Mayor who is full of clear strain Republican sentiment. Platt would never yield. It was better to accept defeat at the polls; it was wiser to lose the Majority than to accept Low on any terms. That was the way those about Quigg talked. The word was "Straight ticket and no deal with Worth and Low."

"There will be eight tickets in the field," quoth Colonel Coakley, "during the coming Mayoralty fight. There will be the straight Democratic, the straight Republican, the good-god Seth Low, the Socialist, the Prohibition, the Paddy Gleason, the Jimmy O'Brien-Purroy guerrilla Democracy and the Silver Democracy. My shot at the vote would be: Straight Democratic (Tammany Hall), the straight Republican (Platt), 100,000; the Seth Low-Goo-Goo-

60,000; the Socialist, 15,000; the Prohibition 10,000; the Paddy Gleasons, 8,000; the Jimmy O'Brien-Purroy guerrilla Democracy, 2,500, and the Silver Democracy, 2,000. This would make about 400,000 the total vote, and the Tammany Mayor would be the winner."

Then Came "Wicked" Gibbs. Following these interesting flights of chivalrous sort Colonel Coakley took a calm, superior yiew of "Wicked" Gibbs, who had just come in and who acted as if the sight of so bitter a Tammanyite as Colonel Coakley at a Republican gathering gave him palpitation of the heart.

"Wicked" Gibbs was one of the first to arrive. "Wicked" Gibbs is National Committeeman. He is called "Wicked" because he is good. "Wicked" Gibbs wore a stern look, such as might have waited the face of a Spartan on the eve of war. There was eternal resentment to Low written on the broad, red countenance of "Wicked" Gibbs, and "straight ticket" and "no compromise" shone in his eyes like a lamp.

"Wicked" Gibbs having recovered from the presence of Colonel Coakley, approached the newspaper folk.

"Go it!" said "Wicked" Gibbs with a vague, though liberal, wave of his hand to the assembly which he addressed. "Go it, and spare me not. If you can say anything worse than the Evening Post did to-night I'm anxious to see it."

Then "Wicked" Gibbs swept on and moored himself to one corner of the meeting like a boat to its wharf.

Jeremiah Sullivan, whose name sounds like the enemy, and in no sort is portent to the deep, surging Republicanism that fills his young breast with tumult, came hard on the heels of "Wicked" Gibbs. Sullivan was once a base ball umpire before he was a statesman, and cultivated his forensic



Jeremiah Sullivan.

moment routine business was over General Collis took the control of the situation, and the caucus of party struck him squarely, and offered the following resolution. It stabs Lowism to the heart and the dagger was driven home with a yell and a unanimous vote.

The Shot Fired at Low. The resolution reads:

Whereas, The Republican County Committee, representing the center of the situation which the caucus of party struck him squarely, and offered the following resolution. It stabs Lowism to the heart and the dagger was driven home with a yell and a unanimous vote.

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Mr. Platt Gets the President's Ear.

a formidable motion per se, but it was held as an act of grateful significance that Lloyd Collis should make it. Lloyd Collis is a son of his father, Charles Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, and the Collis faction, father and son, only a year ago were at knife-drawn feud with Platt. The approval of Lloyd Collis in the motion chronicled above was held to prove that both Collises were again of the true faith, and that their difference with Platt in the face of Lowism had been laid aside.

It was noted that the Collis family should become much in Republican evidence before all was done. The Collis family nearly gave the whole show itself. The



Jeremy Owens, Alderman of 1826.

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This will probably be the last meeting of the County Committee before the primaries and before the conventions which are to be held to nominate a ticket. At the last meeting of this body a very important, conciliatory and, I think, business-like resolution was passed inviting every organization in sympathy with us in the fight against Tammany Hall to meet in conference and deliberate, and, if possible, arrive at some conclusion which might insure victory. You and I and some other gentlemen have been very assiduous in our efforts to bring about some unity of action. We have been, I am happy to say, measurably successful; but we have been met by the opposition of a body of gentlemen who have nominated a candidate for Mayor who has declined positively to have anything to do with the Republican organization in the great battle in which we had hoped we could be their and they could be our allies.

Everything but Humiliation. We have resorted to every conciliatory effort to induce those gentlemen to join with us in conference, almost to the verge of humiliation, but we have been scolded and repudiated. They have nominated a gentleman who a few months ago said he would accept the nomination for Mayor of this city only when he became satisfied that he was what is it, or (voices "unifying force," yes, a unifying force. (Laughter.) I don't say that he has been, but I say that his friends—God save him from his friends—have been a disturbing element in the bringing about of a union of the anti-Tammany forces. (Applause.) In good faith, as honorable gentlemen, we will remain out of the fight, inviting them to meet us. We all met in 1884, as the Committee of Seventy, of which I was a member inviting all organizations to meet, and we met them with a good result, but they have thought proper to say that there is some higher plane in politics upon which they will meet a Mayor and they have said to us: "We want you to disband your companies and regiments and brigades and divisions and muster yourselves out of service and join us as raw recruits." That is a fine way to begin a political battle! (Great applause.)

Must Take the Party. "If they want the Republican party they must take it for all it means, with all that it has accomplished. (Applause.) We are willing to make all concessions necessary to insure good government; we always have been, and we will remain out of the fight, inviting them to meet us. We all met in 1884, as the Committee of Seventy, of which I was a member inviting all organizations to meet, and we met them with a good result, but they have thought proper to say that there is some higher plane in politics upon which they will meet a Mayor and they have said to us: "We want you to disband your companies and regiments and brigades and divisions and muster yourselves out of service and join us as raw recruits." That is a fine way to begin a political battle! (Great applause.)

Then General Collis adjusted his glasses and read the resolution.

The belief was ripe that Oloott would be the nominee of the regular Republicans, and "Oloott buttons" were abundant in the meeting's lapels. Last night, Boss would have been preferred to Oloott, but Platt came back with the word that our Cabinet would not have the place at any price.

The feeling against the Citizens' Union, Seth Low and his henchman, "Jake" Worth, seems to be growing. So deal can be made now that will smother away the differences in the black party. The Republicans are split. They will stay split. The damage has already been done. Between these two wings of Republicanism the Platt regulars and the Low mugs will be the struggle of Democracy will find its path to easy victory and the control of Greater New York. And, for that matter, four out of five of the Republicans at last night's meeting believe this themselves.

ALL FOLLOW THE LEADER. Republican Party Men Willing to Take Any Candidate Who Suits the Bosses.

Immediately after the Republican County Committee meeting adjourned last night, the district leaders formed small groups in the hall and informally discussed the resolutions. Following are some of the opinions expressed by the more prominent district leaders:

Chairman Quigg.—That resolution means Mayor, and I expect to see him elected by a good many votes. The committee will be the remainder of the ticket, and will consist of all the nominees will, however, be men whose Republicanism cannot be questioned.

Abraham Gruber.—The County Committee has taken action to-night which will insure Republican victory. Mr. Low will not poll more than 15,000 votes. My district has already indorsed Mr. Oloott for Mayor.

General C. H. T. Collis.—Low's vote will be very small. The Republican ticket cannot be beaten, as Low will not poll more than 20,000 votes. My choice for the Majority nomination is W. M. K. Oloott, and I expect to see him nominated.

Frederick S. Gibbs.—The proper action has been taken. The Republican ticket cannot be beaten, as Low will not poll more than 20,000 votes. My choice for the Majority nomination is W. M. K. Oloott, and I expect to see him nominated.

John Reisenweber.—There is no doubt that we shall elect all our candidates. I do not think Low will poll more than 15,000 votes. My choice for the Majority nomination is W. M. K. Oloott, and I expect to see him nominated.

Lloyd Collis.—Low will not poll more than 20,000 votes. My choice for the Majority nomination is W. M. K. Oloott, and I expect to see him nominated.

George Hilliard.—The Citizens' Union is not a factor in the fight and should not be so considered. Low will not poll more than 20,000 votes. My choice for the Majority nomination is W. M. K. Oloott, and I expect to see him nominated.

William Henkel.—The resolution, voted the sentiments of every Republican. Low's vote will be less than twenty thousand, and will not influence the battle.

Collector George R. Bidwell.—The Citizens' Union vote will be light. The Mayor of Greater New York will be a Republican.

Moses M. McKee.—The enthusiasm with which the resolutions were received demonstrated the Republican feeling. We will elect the Mayor of Greater New York. Low's vote will be very small.

Charles H. Murray.—The County Committee has pointed the only way to victory—a straight ticket. Low may get 25,000 votes, but few of them will be a vote for the Republican ticket. George Wamaker—I never witnessed more real enthusiasm than greeted the adoption of the resolution last night. Oloott seems to be the most popular candidate.

Frederick S. Gibbs.—Any man the organization nominates is a Republican. Oloott seems to be the most popular candidate.

John H. Gunner.—My district has declared for Oloott, but if the organization wants Oloott we shall be for him.

James L. Stewart.—Any straight organization Republican man will do for us in the Twentieth. Frank E. Drummond—I am for the man whom Senator Platt thinks ought to be nominated.

Frederick S. Gibbs.—I am for the nominee of the City Committee. If Oloott is to be nominated, I will be for him.

Otto I. Wise.—Either Oloott, Lauterbach, Elias, any straight Republican will suit me. Charles H. Hewes.—My first choice is Cornelius N. Bliss. My second is Quigg. But if Oloott is nominated, the Twenty-fifth District will give him a whopping majority. Low will be third in the Mayoralty race.

John H. Gunner.—The nomination of any man the organization Republicans agree upon is a Republican nomination.

James B. Reynolds, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Union.—The action of the Republican County Committee does not surprise me, nor does it affect our course one way or the other. We shall go straight on with our campaign and complete our lack without paying the slightest attention to what the party organizations may do on the line of partisan nominations.

Republicans in Line. Brooklyn Club Passes Resolutions in Favor of Seth Low.

The Brooklyn Republican Club joined in the Brooklyn indorsement to Seth Low last night by adopting a resolution indorsing the action of the Kings County Republican Committee in coming out for Low and in downing Worth.

The club is a Willis organization, and it is understood that last night's action was inspired by Willis.

After the meeting, Mr. Willis said that the resolution indorsing the action of the County Committee's endorsement of Low was not a factional matter, but was sanctioned by Worth's opponents.

"Does the club's action indicate that you are for Low?" he was asked.

"I am for Low because my constituents want him nominated," was the reply.

To Cure Dyspepsia. A New Remedy Which Will Do It.

Chronic dyspepsia is considered by many people to be nearly if not quite incurable. No good reason can be given why they think so except that perhaps they have tried various remedies without much, if any, benefit. But the progress in every branch of medicine has been such that among other things a lasting cure for indigestion in its chronic form as well as temporary has been discovered, and is now placed before the public strictly on its merits as a permanent cure for all stomach troubles or difficulties with the digestive organs.

This new treatment is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being put up in tablet form so as to be easily taken and also to preserve its good qualities for an indefinite length of time.

This remedy has produced surprising effects in the worst forms of indigestion, and in many cases where ordinary remedies failed to give even relief Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have fully cured.

The splendid results from using this preparation are owing to the fact that it is prepared and intended for dyspepsia and stomach troubles only. It is not a cure-all, like so many advertised remedies, claiming to cure everything, but is a medicine that when taken under the sun, but it is claimed that it is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, and any one suffering from any form of indigestion cannot fail to get permanent relief and cure from its use.

It is so prepared and the ingredients are of such a nature that when the tablets are taken into the stomach they digest the food no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. You get sustenance and strength to mind and body by reason of the food being properly digested and at the same time the much abused stomach is allowed to rest and recuperate.

Notwithstanding the great benefits to be derived from Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the price is but 50c. for full-sized package, and all druggists sell them.

A little book on Stomach Diseases mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.